Library

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 2, 1944 | NO. 39

Navy Day Schedule Outlined; Competitive Drill Held May 30

Color Ceremony, Formal, Singing To Highlight Week-end

Plans are now being completed for the Navy Day, Saturday, June 10. A tentative schedule for the events has been released by Lieut. Comdr. Clifford Alderman.

According to the present plans, a Quarters Inspection will be held Saturday morning, the tenth, at 0900. At 1330 the color ceremony will be held in the quadrangle. From 1430 to 1630 there will be open house in Gifford and Hepburn Halls.

Baseball Game

The final baseball game of the season will be a home game on the afternoon of the tenth with Trinity College. It is scheduled to begin at 1430 at Porter Field.

A regimental staff dinner is planned for 1800 and the Navy formal dance will begin at 2000.

Sunday, June 11, at 1900 in front of Mead Chapel the Step singing competition will be held. This is not a part of the Navy Day festivities but it is included in the week-end, thereby combining the Navy's tradition of a color ceremony and Middlebury's tradition of Step-singing.

Final Drive Held Tuesday

The final competitive drill for the inter-company competition was held on Tuesday night at 1800. The results of this review will be announced soon and it is to be one of the big determining factors in awarding first place. In making out the final score the results of drilling are weighted by four, whereas personal inspection and inspection of quarters are weighted by two and extra-curricular activities and demerits are weighted by one.

In the Summary Company B is ahead by three points with total to date of 1887. Company C is second with 1884. Next is Company D with 1861 and last in line is Company A with 1854.

The Chiefs are coaching the Companies. Stephen Luchka is in charge of the leading Company "B" and Charles Laird is in charge of Company "C" which is next in line. Peter Dranginis' Company "D" is third and last, but by no means least, is John Acropolis, with his Company A. However, results are not yet final and with the drill grading, extra-curricular activities credit and other last minute reports the final winner is still unknown.

Colonial Home Is Sheldon Museum

By Miss Florence C. Allen

The reconstruction of an old house of Middlebury around the years 1790-1850 is the exhibit of the Sheldon Museum for the summer months.

The 16 rooms include two parlors, a dining room-kitchen, two rooms that Mr. Sheldon used to use, a bedroom of a college student of 1800-1825, a Victorian sitting-room, the "old store" of early days, and others of like interest. For the most part the furnishings are authentic of this period.

Among the various exhibits in the house is a collection of all the newspapers printed in Middlebury since 1802 and a collection of 30,000 letters written to people in Middlebury and the rest of Addison County from the years 1738-1890.

As a special exhibit during the first two or three weeks, will be a showing of many trays, old, new and copies of old ones, that town people have loaned the Museum for this occasion. There are also a few other old dishes.

These exhibits will only be shown during the summer, so college students, unless returning for the July semester, are urged to visit the Sheldon Museum soon.

From left to right: Rebecca Fraser '46, Scott T. Pike, Company A; Ellen Chalmers '47, Warren C. Scanlon, Company B; Mary Nasmith '46, Edward C. Andrews, Company C; Marcey Lynn '46, Emil A. Freniere, Company D

Chapel Service Commemorates Middlebury Men

Memorial Day services were held in daily Chapel on May 30 to commemorate Middlebury men who have died in the service.

Following a selection from Brahms' Requiem sung by the Choir, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton delivered the Memorial Day address. "We have come together to pay reverent tribute to the Middlebury men who died in the Armed Services," he said. "This is not an occasion for too many words. Some of you knew these men and will want to think your own thoughts, remember the serious moments and moments of mirth, your contacts with them."

In World-wide Service

"These men had stamina, courage and talent to live and die bravely. Three men were shot down on a bombing mission over Germany. For one of them it was the 25th mission which proved to be the fatal one. Another died in combat at Tarawa. He had never seen his infant son, as his father, killed in World War I, had never seen him. One Middlebury hero was shot by a Jap bullet while trying to return to a foxhole with a wounded comrade. Another spent 30 days on a raft in the Indian Ocean. The rescue party was too late to save him."

Common Experiences

Dr. Stratton stated that although not all of us knew these men, we all felt their loss because of the Middlebury fellowship which encompasses us and those who have gone before us. They trod the same paths in the dormitory, classroom, and Chapel, and experienced the same difficulties and joys. Middlebury gave them something intangible, but real, and in reutrn, Middlebury has received something from those gallant men who have gone out, never to return.

"They have died to destroy an evil philosophy," Dr. Stratton continued, "and in due humility we are grateful that they are members of this College which sent them out."

The service was concluded with the reading of the Middlebury College Honor Roll. Col. Charles W. Bundy '12; Ens. Malcolm W. Bird '43; Lieut. David S. Hunter '42; Cadet Chester E. Klein '43; Lieut. Robert B. Davidson, '41; A/C Grover M. Burrows '40; Lieut. Burchard M. Day '44; Sgt. Gardner Wright '42; Ens. Philip C. Wright '40; Lieut. John W. Malm '41.

Lieut. William J. McLoughry '43; Lieut. William M. Miller '42; Lieut. Robert E. Pierce '42; Lieut. (j.g.) Robert D. Post '40; Lieut. John P. Stabile '40; Cadet Thomas Kellegrew '43; Pvt. Gordon Graham '43; Lieut. William F. Ericson '43; Lieut. Simeon H. Atwood '40.

Forum Slate To Be Elected

Women's Forum will hold elections for the November term on Wednesday, June 7.

Only the offices of president and program chairman will be voted upon, since the other officers will return in November and continue in office through that term. Nominations are as follows. President, Paula G. Knight '45; Nettie Mae Merritt '45; program chairman, Betty J. Aitchison '45; defeated candidates for president. Nominations may be made from the floor. Elections will be held at 6.30 in Forest Rec.

A Forum picnic for all members will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 5.30 p.m. in the Community House garden. Marguerite Romer '46 is in charge of arrangements for the outing. Committees for the picnic are as follows: Supper, Ruth Strode '45, Betty Ann Donelan '46, Ruth Britton '47, Joyce Walsh '47; arrangements, Mabry P. Eastman '45, Frances L. Tenney '46, Jean Davis '47.

Forum has voted to donate $14.00 to help send a needy boy from Middlebury to camp this summer. The total amount needed to carry through this project is $28.00, half of which has already been donated by a resident of Middlebury.

The donation will be made to the Y. M. C. A., which carries on a state-wide project of sending one needy boy from each town to a camp in Vermont. The boy from Middlebury will be chosen by the Y. M. C. A. representative here.

Freshman Hop, Midd's Club '47, To Be Saturday

The gala opening of Middlebury College's first night club, the Club "47," will take place this Saturday evening, June 3, in the College gym. When the doors open at 8.00 sharp, the pleasure seekers will enter the stimulating atmosphere of a New York 52 Street night club which has been transported to Middlebury by the Freshman class.

Not to be outdone by the grandeur of the "big city," the ever-present accessory to a night club, the doorman, will be on hand to usher the couples into the beginnings of the night's entertainment. Soft lights, the melodies of the renowned bands of America and the decorative surroundings will greet the incoming customers.

Name Bands

Dancers will swoon to the vocalizations of Sinatra and Crosby or jive to the jump numbers of the famous jazz masters. All the latest song hit records have been acquired for the grand opening.

The feature of the evening will be the Club "47" floorshow. Those "Stars of the Future" the "47" chorus line, will sing and dance, accompanied on the piano by Ernie Bankers A.S. The 12 "Stars" of the chorus are Betty Galloway, Jacqueline Ord, Nancy Finley, Catherine Pomeroy, Alice Neif, Lois Southgate, Ellen Chalmers, Dorothy deCanizares, Bonny Morse, Cathy Britton, Betty McGill, and Analiese Koster. Merrill Bender, A.S. who has been dancing since the age of one and a half and who has been on the stage often, will do a tap routine. Natalie Simpson will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Novelty Nectar

A new refreshing concoction, entitled, "Freshman Fizz," will also be included in the minimum of .60. "Never a cover charge at the Club "47."

Chairman of the dance is Joanne Buckeridge. Committee heads who are making arrangements are: Betty Ann Holmgren, publicity; Sue Carr, tickets; Edith Gordon, decorations; Laura Lee Hopkins, refreshments; Jacqueline Ord, chaperones; Catherine Pomeroy, finances; Natalie Simpson, entertainment; and Betty Pickles, music.

Assets, Demerits of Midd Tabulated In Recent Poll

Student Opinions, Trends Indicated By Senior Class

Results of the Mortar Board poll, formulated by a representative group of students from the Women's College, and answered by the senior class, have been tabulated. Trends indicated and constructive criticism are as follows:

Middlebury's greatest social assets are its small size, and friendly spirit, according to a large majority. Academically, small classes and good professors, excellent library facilities, and a high academic reputation are noted. Other assets include locality, beauty of the campus, traditions, and Student Government. Middlebury is in need of a new gymnasium with swimming pool, and a college doctor as well as nurse are numbered among post-war plans.

Classroom Discussions Undeveloped

Opportunity for development of intellectual capacities in the classroom does not seem to be developed to the fullest, but is adequate. In discussion groups and clubs it is almost unanimously considered satisfactory, the same applying for student discussions.

Extra-curricular activities are satisfactory according to the poll, although suggestions were made that some of these be merged. Suggestions for more musical programs and the organization of a Choral society were made.

Curriculum Changes Suggested

Changes in the curriculum include more music courses, addition of typing and shorthand with credit and a religious survey course. Most valuable courses are American Literature, Biology, *C.C.*, Philosophy, Political Science, Economics, and English courses. Weaker courses, due to understaffing in these departments are Education, History, and Psychology. Courses which should be required for graduation are Political Science, a science, English, C.C., American Literature, a social science, and Philosophy. A majority thought that all courses required for their major were good, some thought one course, sometimes more, to be unnecessary.

A large majority was found to be in favor of daily Chapel. Those against it suggested modifications of the system as it now stands. The main suggestion for improving Chapel was found to be keeping it up as it has been recently with more student and faculty participation.

The lack of unified spirit was attributed to acceleration, lack of a quota system,

(*Continued on page 2*)

College Players Present Comedy In Three Day Run

Farce and Profundity Make A Pleasant Play

By Claude L. Bourcier

It was quite an ambitious experiment that the Middlebury College players chose to perform when they decided to present Thornton Wilder's latest comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," about that indestructible mammal called man.

It had to be, and to remain, a comedy, permeated with enough gusto and alacrity —and shall I say, salacrity—to keep the audience amused, and wondering where the next sally was coming from. Director and cast met these demands with the right amount of humorous inventiveness and satirical zest, from the glib opening scene, through the tantalizing antediluvian second act, to the final ironical asidides of Sabina. Special congratulations for the way she carried the humor of the play are in order, then, for Miss Virginia Cox; she knew how to be in turn the high strung, emotional maid who "has to go to the movies . . . for her nerves . . . " or the bewitching, scheming beauty contest winner with lots of "it"—in a delightfully versatile manner.

A Play With A Thesis

The play, however, cannot escape being a play with a thesis, a message, if you wish, the seriousness of which has to be conveyed somehow, amidst laughter, jokes, and, at times, impossible bedlam. Credit is due for this delicate job to the sober and meaningful acting of Albert Spound, A/S, as Mr. Antrobus, and especially Jo Kirk as Mrs. Antrobus. They both succeeded in giving us that feeling of secure hope which tempers the worst blows of

(*Continued on page 4*)

E. H. Yeomans '42 Wins Purple Heart

Marine First Lieut. Edward H. Yeomans, '42, of 361 Neponset Street, Canton, Mass., recently was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds suffered during the invasion of Roi Island, Kwajalein Atoll, in the Marshalls.

Attack

Lieutenant Yeomans landed with the assault waves of Marines attacking the big Jap airfield on Roi. He was wounded several hours after the initial landing as the Marines, brushing aside light Japanese resistance on the beach, moved across the bomb-spattered airfield toward the Jap fire trenches. He has now recovered and returned to duty with his outfit.

Lieutenant Yeomans was presented with the Purple Heart award by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, commanding general of the Fourth Marine Division. In presenting the Purple Heart to men of the Fourth wounded at Kwajalein, Major. Gen. Schmidt said:

Citation

"This medal is not offered in compensation for the wounds you have suffered. No material reward can possibly compensate for the grievous hurts which many of you have suffered. It conveys the heartfelt gratitude of your government for the victories which your courage and determination have made possible."

Lieutenant Yeomans is the son of Mrs. Lily Yeomans, who lives in Canton. He entered the Marine Corps in July, 1942, soon after graduation from Middlebury, where he played football, baseball, and hockey.

Arthur K. D. Healy Presents Paintings

Middlebury College News Bureau

Reviews of a recent incidental exhibit of ten water colors by Arthur K. D. Healy, artist-in-residence at Middlebury College, at the Macbeth Galleries in New York, drew the following criticism from the *New York Times*, under the heading "Vigor and Health":

"Healy has broken away successfully from early rather tight papers into a new style of sweeping composition and with a more persuasive open air feeling. With better atmospheric effects and swirling, inclusive rhythms, the new work has driving appeal."

Commenting on the same show, the *New York Art News* said in part: "Healy grows increasingly strong and straightaway in his handling of landscapes and street scenes. The pictures called Willows, Barn, and Gables are the most direct and descriptive. A study of lacey, ice-laden trees is well handled, and his landscape, though in pale Indian Summer colors, is interesting in its horizontal parallels that form unmistakably the character of Vermont country."

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

RUTH L. COLLINS '45
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA A. BLAIR '45
Associate Editor

BETTINA I. STRINGER '45
Managing Editor

ALICE S. FREDERICKSON '45
Business Manager

NANCY L. ROGERS '45
Advertising Manager

NAVY SPORTS EDITOR: Donald G. Nugent A. S.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

June Kempf '45, Ruth Strode '45, Carol M. Becker '46, Alice L. Bull '46, Helen K. Floyd '46, Ruth E. Riley '46, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Esther L. Walsh '47

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Albert J. Lavallee A.S., David Young A.S., Joan P. Harrocks '46, Mary Jane Selleck '46, Bette J. Bertschinger '46, Vava Stafford '46

Circulation Manager
JEAN L. CRAWFORD '46

NEWS STAFF

Mary H. Albertson '46, Alice L. Ashley '47, Margaret D. Armstrong '47, Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Emily Cushing '47, Janet Kraft '47, Sarah McCullough '47, Elizabeth F. McGill '47, Mary M. Pitz '47, Ray Sacher '47, Nancy C. Surtees '47

Editor-in-Charge: RUTH E. RILEY
Headline Editor: ESTHER L. WALSH

VOL. XL JUNE 2, 1944 NO. 39

Campus Policies

In the polls which were distributed among the seniors, we found that many people objected to the "censorship" in the CAMPUS. We believe that those who have directed such criticism do not know all the facts.

The CAMPUS material is never submitted to any member of the administration or faculty before going to press. If we feel that we need their advice in regard to some story, we are free to go to them, but they have never tried to suppress copy which we think should be published. The only department in Middlebury which checks stories is the Navy office. They must be sure that anything written by or about the unit is in line with Navy ethics.

Perhaps you are confusing "administrative control" with our own editorial policy. The Senior Board determines what material should be included in each issue. Since the present board took office it has never felt obliged to keep a story from the paper. If a case should arise in which we believe the comments tactless, petty, or based on misinterpreted facts, the staff would take the privilege of speaking to the author in hopes that he would investigate further before printing his ideas.

In the CAMPUS, the opinion of students and factulty members fill an important place whenever they are given to us. We are very willing to print complaints or criticisms that the students might have, for it is better to air them through the channels of the CAMPUS than to have grumbling "within the ranks" which gains no results. We do make one reservation, however. If the opinion of a student is submitted to the editor in a flippant or extremely sarcastic article, the editor can withhold publication until it is written according to our standards. Thus, we do not restrain the *content* of a justified student opinion, but we do control the *manner* in which it is presented.

Any personal ideas printed in the CAMPUS are signed by the student or faculty member, relieving the Senior Board of responsibility for them. If the editorial staff is opposed to an opinion submitted by someone, they may indicate their opposition through the editorial column. In this way the readers of the CAMPUS can see both sides of the subject in question and know the stand that the staff is taking. They are held responsible only for their argument.

It is a problem to know, especially, in wartime, how far students should be allowed to express their opinion. The purpose, we believe, in student and faculty expression of opinion is to lead to an understanding. Ideally both want to hear and should hear the opinion of the other on pertinent topics. Practically the problem of tact presents itself.

Our policy on this issue is to get the opinion of both whenever it can be done. Any questions which are posed should be more than just debatable ones. They should be ones from which something constructive can be derived. In all cases, our editorial policy avoids deterimental questions and works for better understanding rather than misunderstanding.

On Deck

By JOHN ACROPOLIS, C. Sp. U.S.N.R.

Organized labor is very much in the news these days. If one were to believe some columnists and radio commentators the chief topic of conversation in the foxholes of New Guinea and the snows of Iceland is labor and strikes and condemnation of strikers. But are we also to believe that the hundreds of thousands of servicemen from the ranks of labor, who have experienced the benefits of organized labor join in such a condemnation? Hardly.

Labor unions are in existence today because conditions in the past reached the stage which led to organized revolt. The miners lived in miserable hovels owned by the companies, purchased supplies in company stores, worked without even the most obvious safeguards and with a terrifying number of ghastly accidents and remained continually in the debt of the employers.

In the cities the garment makers worked long hours crowded in factories, poorly lighted, badly equipped with indecent sanitary conditions, so that tuberculosis found them easy victims. In the mills, in the little shops, in the trades, men worked long hours for short pay, subject to discharge at the whim of the owner, with no defense and no redress. The revolt against such conditions became more and more widespread and men learned that their only hope lay in union. As Americans we have always believed that in union there is strength; that united we stand, divided we fall. Union of workers into organized groups was inevitable.

Improved Conditions

The better conditions which prevail in industry today have been brought about in great measure by the activity of labor unions. Laws to maintain decent working conditions, to prevent exploitation of workers by employers have been passed in response to the demands of organized labor. Old age pensions, sick leave benefits, compensation for injuries suffered on the job, these are general benefits secured for labor by its organization. In addition there are the countless adjustments of injustices, settling of grievances, improvements in particular working conditions which concern only small groups of workers and their employers.

Such benefits could be the result of friendly discussion and willing cooperation, but human nature being what it is, there have been struggles, often violent and bloody. The blame for these must not be laid at the door of labor alone. Honest reporting of such instances as the struggles in the automobile industry must find the employers more often guilty of deliberate violence than the organized workers.

Labor's Policies

The policies of organized labor do not include recourse to violence. It is infinitely less costly to settle labor disputes by arbitration and cooperation; but when all attempts at such settlement fail, the only weapon which remains for the working man is the organized strike. Announcements of strikes rarely give the history of grievances and negotiations which preceded the strike, and too often leave the impression that the strike was a sudden and precipitated action. Such is never the case. The machinery which organized labor has set up for negotiation and arbitration makes sudden action impossible.

The workers who have left their jobs to enter the service of their country are depending on their fellow workers who remain at home to maintain the conditions which they all fought for together. They expect to return to jobs which are as secure and safe as the ones they left. They believe that organized labor will not cease working for the continuance of all benefits already obtained. They have the right to hope that their leaders will not relax their efforts to correct the wrongs which remain.

Calendar

Saturday, June 3

1.30-7.00 p.m. French Club Picnic, Lake Dunmore.
8.00 p.m. Freshman Leap Year Dance, College Gym.
2.30 p.m. Track, Union—here.

Sunday, June 4

9.30 a.m. Mountain Club Hike to Mt. Mansfield.

Wednesday, June 7

4.30 p.m. Baseball, Union—here.

Dr. J. Millis of U.V.M. To Speak At Vespers

Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont, will be the Vespers speaker on Sunday, June 4, at 5.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

President Millis graduated from the University of Chicago in 1924. After his graduation he worked for several years in Indiana schools as athletic coach and instructor in physics and was later dean of administration at Lawrence College for two years. He has written several books and articles about physics.

Dr. Millis holds a B.S., M.A., and Ph.D., degree, and last year received an honorary doctorate from Middlebury. On October 11, 1942 he addressed the student body here at Vespers.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones (Ruth Packard '41) announce the arrival of Susan Lee, May 17, 1944.

The marriage has been announced of Janet Hooker '43 to Donald Ross Bishop, April 8, 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are now living at 1697 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mortar Board Poll

(Concluded from page 1)

and "cliques" that have formed. Those who felt a unity to be present were of the opinion that it was underneath due to these causes. Suggestions for furthering this unity included emphasing traditions, having upperclassmen show better example, and having closer coordination between classes.

Sororities do have a place at Middlebury, according to a majority of polls, although some felt then to be unnecessary on a campus this size. They have justified their existence during the war by the amount of war work done, the discipline they require, and the group cooperation they initiate. Those who felt that they have not justified their existence stated that any other organization could have done as well.

Good Student Government

Student Government is adequate for Middlebury needs, progress is steadily being made, and, although the government could be stronger, it is on the right track. Student Union rules are not too strict, although some are unimportant and more social pressure is necessary. Neither are they too lenient, although suggestions for removing the ten o'clock rule and having more constructive punishments were offered.

The Honor System vote was split three ways: one third believing it satisfactory as it now stands; another third feeling progress is being made; and a third group feeling that there must be more social pressure, as well as a more complete honor system, before it may be called such.

Faculty-Student Relations

More effective relationship between students and administration may come about by social functions and teas, more informal contact between students and faculty, and faculty plays.

The majority of the group is satisfied with college publications as they now stand. Criticism is directed against the CAMPUS because of the administrative censorship it is believed to have, the formality of the paper, and its lack of news. The *Kaleidoscope* needs more and better pictures and a bigger budget. *Directions* needs more publicity and publications.

Other suggestions include a larger Russian department, cafeteria style breakfasts and subsidation of the Playhouse.

Vocational News

All women interested in working on farms this summer should give special attention to the opportunities offered by the Women's Emergency Farm Service of the State of Maine, now incorporated under the Women's Land Army.

Work including dairy, poultry, truck gardening, fruit production, and general farming are open to those 18 years of age and over who have obtained two character references and a health certificate and who are willing to devote at least two weeks of service. Special arrangements are made for younger girls.

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)

...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie,* he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Forced By Crowded Living Conditions Bird Families Reside Under Public Eye

Killdeer Family Settles Despite Adverse Conditions

By Elaine Herron

Refusing to admit mistaken residence, the bird family Killdeer has dispensed with formal registration at Middlebury College and has taken up squatters' rights on the campus, although the nest is far from both ocean waters and puddles. This week they have accepted as home their unusual habitat of the women's athletic field and filled the nest with four large eggs, which are now being hatched in the atmosphere of the liberal arts.

Cultural Environment

Deriving his name from the cry of "Killdee" or "Killdeer" which he chatters in fear of man, the Killdeer is a member of the Plover family, and the noisiest one in the lot. Already the Middlebury Killdeers, however, are becoming cultured in educational environment. They are making the most of their public claim and receive students and professors with fitting dignity. Befriended by an appreciative student, the pair now boast a yard, complete with picket fence; Middlebury marks this air of cooperation and friendship as another victory for a peaceful post war world.

Mistaken Identity

To this bird ground-nests are as ivy-covered dormitories to Midd students, but the mistake in site can be blamed on springtime in Vermont. When the couple picked out their home, the field was deserted, by reason of several inches of liquid spring. Puddles are what Killdeers like best, having gained much experience in coastal lore during winter travel from Newfoundland to South America. But the field dried, and long-legged individuals in shorts ran by at a rapid clip. One physical education devotee took a sight down her hockey stick and found Mrs. Killdeer hiding her olive brown beauty among the cinders and sparse grass beside the tennis court.

Camouflaging

In order to detract attention from the eggs, the proud pair antic before their audience, feigning broken wings and running stiff-leggedly in the manner of Victorian ladies. Distinguishing marks of the Killdeer are the two black bands on the breast and the white one which rings its neck. Head and back are brown, but in its graceful flight the white underparts flash with cleanliness. Here is a bird who revels in the bath—but he left a ring around the neck!

Four Featherless Infants Born To Robin Pair In Forest

By Twitter

The Middlebury birds being a gregarious sort, two robins, George and Mabel, were not to be outdone by the emigrating Killdeer family. They too built their nest and are raising a family in a very public place, the window ledge of the Forest East Loga.

In spite of the interruptions caused by many people passing in and out that door and bicycle owners who keep their vehicles directly under the ledge, this persevering pair built their new home.

Efforts Under Way

They also made several attempts before they had created a nest fitting their aristocratic tastes. Then a few weeks ago there appeared in the nest one small blue egg, and in a few days three more followed and Mabel settled down to her job of being an installed heating plant.

Many anxious people watched Mabel during this incubation period. Because of the interruptions which caused her to constantly have to leave her nest, the eggs were slightly slow in hatching. When the watchers were just about giving up hope, and even George had been observed berating his mate, the great day arrived.

Friday night, May 26, the first two children arrived. Junior C and Junior E looked rather peaked without any feathers but opening their beaks wide and receiving the offerings of their parents down their gullets, they proved they were normal and healthy.

Last Arrivals Proved Difficult

Saturday noon Junior J pecked her way through her shell. She watched in the process and was seen to have some difficulty in getting it over her head. This accomplished she rested awhile in the bottom half of the shell, before stepping out. Saturday night, Junior S arrived, the slowest one of the children.

NOTICE

To the Middlebury women who have given so generously of their time, Mrs. Scobie and the entire Surgical Dressings Staff offer their heartiest thanks. You have pulled us over the worst humps, and we appreciate it!

Midd. Noses Out W. P. I. Ball Club To Tune of 5-4

Saturday, May 27, at Worcester, Mass., the Panthers again came through to defeat a vaunted Worcester Tech nine 5-4. Starting slowly, the Panthers came through the first inning two runs behind when W. P. I. combined a walk, an error, and a hit to score Kasso and Simon.

The Panthers stayed behind this score until the 3rd inning when Webber scored on Gale's hit to the shortstop. The close ball game continued until the 5th inning when Tech scored two more men. Schmidt, first up, popped a fly behind MacNeil and in the scramble between Gale and MacNeil for the ball, he proceeded to second. He stole third on a passed ball and scored when Luck failed to tag him at home after receiving Webber's throw. Simon made first on the same play and scored on Laffy's long fly to Gale when Gale threw Laffy out at third. With the bases cleared and the score 4-1 in favor of Worcester, Wenner struck out Sullivan and Stokel to end the inning.

Winning Run

Coming back for blood in the sixth, Luck singled and was advanced by Wilson's hit. Ajamian advanced them both with a sacrifice bunt. Luck scored on Margill's roller to the pitcher while Margill made first on a fielder's choice. Wilson scored on Palamara's infield roller and when Kasso missed the throw at third, Margill went home. Webber fanned for the second out but MacNeil's single scored Palamara for the winning run of the game.

With a one run lead the Panthers put on the pressure and behind the solid pitching of Webber held Tech for three innings to win the ball game. Webber had nine strikeouts, allowed three walks and nine hits while Kokulis had seven strikeouts, walked three and allowed ten hits.

Hard Hitting

The Panthers were hitting and that is what wins ball games, Wilson and MacNeil had two for three and Webber had two for four. The Panthers only had two errors to Tech's four and the box score shows that the win was no fluke although the wild peg in the fifth scored the winning run.

(Continued on page 4)

Notices

The following positions are open at Bread Loaf for the coming sessions:

June 23 to August 4—Spanish speaking waiters or waitresses.

August 4 to September 2—Waiters or waitresses for the English School and Writers' Conference.

June 20 to September 3—taxi driver.

Waiters and waitresses receive room and board and the privilege of auditing classes and attending all evening programs in return for waiting table three times a day.

The taxi driver receives $100 for the season. In return for room and board at Bread Loaf, some work on the grounds is required.

Anyone interested in the above openings please write Mrs. Janice C. Dewey, Bread Loaf, Vt., for complete details.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls

★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just *wait* for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm *working* for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."

★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."

★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."

★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

New *WAC* opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

The *ARMY* needs Wacs

... The *WAC* needs you!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

★—MAIL THIS COUPON FOR INTERESTING FREE BOOKLET—★

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

38½ CENTER ST., RUTLAND, VT.

I should like complete information about the WAC.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Age____

State_____ Phone Number_____

Compliments of

Trudeau's Barber Shop

We Have a Nice Line of Photo Frames In Leather, Wood and Glass Also Pocket Folders

GOVE'S

Leo Wisell

COAL

PHONE 93

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LEROY RUSSELL

Insurance and Bonds

Middlebury Court House

Phone 38-W

SHOWER CAPS 33 cents at PARK DRUG STORE

For the Seniors Who Are Leaving GRADUATION GIFTS At

THE GREY SHOP

"I'll Be Seeing You In That Old Familiar Place"

SWANSON'S

"Where Everything Is Bright and Gay"

Antolini Wins Posture Contest

W.A.A. Playday Includes Battles In Hockey, Softball

Climaxing the W. A. A. Playday on Friday, May 26, came the judging and announcement of the final winner of the Posture Contest. Gloria Antolini '47 was awarded the prize of five dollars as Middlebury's example of excellent posture. Ann Robinson '45 announced that Nancy Fitz '47 was the winner of the W. A. A. posture poster contest.

At 5.00 in Forest Recreation the judges took their positions at the official table. Lieut. Comdr. Clifford L. Alderman, Mr. Arthur Healy, Dr. Rex Webster, Miss Marian Wolcott, and Miss Ida B. Gibson undertook the job of deciding who had the best posture. The contestants, Betty Adell '45, Jo Higgins '45, Bette Berschinger '46, Betty Lou Chamberlain '46, Jean Crawford '46, Becky Fraser '46, Insley Gove '46, Marcey Lynn '46, Per Rowland '46, and Miss Antolini, passed before the judges in playclothes, next in schoolclothes, and last in afternoon dresses with heels.

Playday Precedes Contest

Just before the posture contest, the playday got off to a spirited beginning with a hockey game on the women's athletic field and a softball game in the Chateau "stadium."

Watching the hockey game, Mr. Ardent Fan would have seen W. Bunce '45, P. Burt '45, A. Robinson '45, C. Becker '46, A. Bull '46, B. Flink '46, M. Nasmith '46, C. Greene '47, L. Hopkins '47, and L. Southgate '47, making up the powerful aggregation of the Red squad. Opposing them was the lively 11 of the Blue team composed of B. Boyden '45, M. Johnston '45, A. Fink '45, B. Donelan '46, A. Argyle '47, J. Brookman '47, M. Cameron '47, M. Corcoran '47, J. Strayer '47 and A. Thorn '47. Substitutions include R. Fraser '46, K. DeLong '46, M. J. Snooka '45, and J. Burritts '46.

At the end of the first half, the teams had reached a deadlock after many attempts for goals which weren't successful. The second half saw the Reds surge ahead with three goals made by Barbara Flink, Laura Lee Hopkins, and Mary Nasmith. Especially notable was "Snook's" lengthy run down the Red right wing alley in the last half. The final score read 3-0 in favor of the Reds.

Softball Also Played

Turning his head the spectator would observe the colorful teamwork of the Red and Blue Coribos on the softball diamond. Hurling for the Reds was J. Gunther '47 and N. Skillman '45 for the Blues. Playing for the Reds were B. Abel '45, L. Bixby '45, P. Hodges '45, M. Caswell '46, M. Dildine '46, J. Lyon '46, C. Proud '46, J. Cunningham '47 and N. Simpson '47. Opposing them on the Blue team were M. Kendzur '45, R. Adams '46, J. Broger '46, M. Cummings '46, K. Craven '46, B. Hurd '46, J. Locke '46, M. Berresse '47 and H. Clark '47.

Barbara Abel, the versatile third baseman for the Reds, proved to be more than an asset when it come to batting. "Cas" played her usual game of outstanding ball for the Red ball club. "Tiff" Clark of the Blues got a hand from the crowd for her sensational mid-air catch in the last inning. The Reds started out with a two run lead in the first inning. The next inning increased their margin to such an extent that they finished with 28 runs scored against the Blues who batted in 9.

Midd Men In Service

James Anthony Turley '41 has recently been promoted to Marine First Lieutenant, the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara, Calif., announces. Turley is a fighter pilot.

Cadet James J. Conley '45 was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at Carlbad Army Air field on May 20.

Janus C. Lindner '45 won his silver wings at Big Spring Bombardier school April 29, and received his commission as second lieutenant as flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

Aviation Cadets Donald J. Noonan '40 and Samuel O. Perry '41 have reported to pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., to receive nine weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic instruction, in another phase of their training in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

William M. Edward ex-'46 has entered The Army Air Forces training command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in communication. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Air Forces as an officer.

John Lowry Marsh, Middlebury graduate from White Plains, N. Y., is now in New Caledonia serving the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant field director.

Navy and Civilians Entertain College With Varied Acts

Band, Songs, Acting Featured At Show

By One of the Untalented

When the curtain went up in the College gym last Saturday night and master of ceremonies Ernie Banker, quizically announced that he questioned this being Navy *Talent* night, the audience insisted upon having the opportunity of deciding for themselves the extent of the talent by first seeing the show. In short, as the final curtain descended it was decided there is plenty of talent in Middlebury College, not only from the Navy, but civilian men and women as well.

Ernie himself started the show rolling with a few gentle chords on the piano followed by a Banker rendition of "Shoo Shoo, Baby."

Before leaving the ivory, Ernie accompanied Hugh Albee in three popular songs which made the Middlebury audience respond quite similarly as New York audiences do to the famous hit-parade figure.

Dig for Navy Formal

When five Navy in white came upon the stage to harmonize, the audience was most surprised to hear familiar tunes with unfamiliar words in the form of a push for the coming Navy formal. Twice after this initial appearance the "commercial" returned, each time with the same theme expressed just a little differently.

gave us some deep insight into the way some women, namely a newlywed, make out on their first fishing trip. We trust such women, as portrayed, are in the minority in Middlebury.

Sam Rogers and his quartet composed of Hugh Albee, Gus Gustanson Bob Thomas threatened to give competition to the Navy formal pluggers, but proved to be entirely different. Such songs as "Laura Lee" and "Daniel in the Lion's Den" (with intentional stuttering) were in their repertoire.

Varsity Baseball

(Concluded from page 3)

On Wednesday, May 24, Catch Brown's Panthers took a clean 2-0 decision over Clarkson Tech behind the five hit pitching of Freddy Vetare. Playing close baseball Vetare allowed only one walk, had six strikeouts and held the Tech to infield hits. The Panthers backing Vetare tightly had only two errors and managed to pull one double play, Vetare to Steigerwald to Schroeter.

The game as a whole can be considered a pitcher's duel and the result is obvious. Vetare displayed marvelous control and built a confidence in the team that helped carry Midd home. It was a close clean ball game with the two teams a close match.

Civilian's Contribution

Of course no one suspected that the civilian men have a band of their own. Not only did they finish Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, but they featured Eric Bunzel on a piccolo solo, showed their versatility with a college march, and mountain music.

The evening at the gym not only had much variety but harmony too. The women had as their representatives Marge Harrison, Smiley Riley, and Do Smith to sing a group of songs.

It takes all kinds to make up this world, so it is not surprising a member of the Knights of Rest, alias Leo Seligsohn and his drunken aristocratic friend, Christian Schultz, slipped in to convince the audience that the former was a hobo but not a bum, and the latter had just lost his dignity only temporarily.

Previous Talent

Two of the last features on the show, exhibited some of the talent the Navy has lent the college before in daily chapel. Johnnie Hassert had in his group of songs "Smilin' Through" and "On the Road to Mandalay," but the audience insisted he return for a final number "The Lord's Prayer" which was so enthusiastically received in Chapel. Bruce Carson concluded the show with a series of three numbers on his saxophone, all of which put the finishing touches to the evening of entertainment.

College Players

(Concluded from page 1)

fate or the most frivolous whiffs of human (should I say, "male"?) fancy. I liked them particularly throughout the grave third act, and Jo's performance was probably one of the best she has ever given us; without being pedantic she found a subtle way of displaying the solid common sense, the warm motherly love and the unflinching optimism of a woman who knows that "her work is never done," but that "This world has work to do and will do it." It was also in the third act that the note of grim tragedy, which runs amok throughout the play in the person of Henry Cain, reached its climax, mostly through the deft characterization of Leo Seligsohn, A/S, and of course, through the sad realization that this time, the catastrophe is man-made and that the worst enemy of Man is Man himself. Even Mr. Antrobus, the dreamer and inventor, seems to give up hope of building a better world he had been able to visualize in the darkness of battle.

Good Supporting Cast

These various aspects of the play, the humorous, the serious, the symbolic, were well brought out by the supporting cast, from which I should like to single out Miss Doris Mazon, a very convincingly cynical gypsy, Miss Nancy Duffie, the dutiful daughter who will carry on the womanly job of bringing children into this world and providing the warmth and comfort necessary for man to go on.

Congratulations, then, to all the players and members of the staff for a very enjoyable evening in spite of the almost forbidding material odds which a play of this kind would offer a veteran theater. A brave effort it was, and a gratifying success.

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For Quick, Dependable Taxi Service
MARK TURNER
PHONE 64

Sunday, June 18
FATHER'S DAY
Don't Forget Pa-Pa
FARRELL'S

Picnics
Birthday Parties
or
Just Hungry?
STOP IN AT
RUBY'S

Look Like A Hero
With a 4.0
(Four point-zero)
Sam's Barber Shop

I. G. A. STORE
C. A. METCALF
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Good Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONE 219

M. D. Marshall
HARDWARE-PAINTS
KITCHEN UTENSILS
PHONE 369-J
57 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

CIGARETTES, NABS, BOOKS
STATIONERY, SUPPLIES
Everything the Student Needs
Middlebury College Store

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT

ALTERATIONS AND CLEANING
Jipner's Tailor Shop

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M
Shows start at 6.30 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Nights
Other Nights at 7 p.m.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT
Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.
Lon Chaney, Evelyn Aukers
In a brand new thriller
"WEIRD WOMAN"
Plus
"WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC"
Starring
Richard Arliss, Inez Cooper, John Abbott
Also
"EAGLE vs. THE DRAGON"
A magnificent fight in technicolor of these two great animals

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 p.m.
One of the 4-star pictures of the year that was held over 5 weeks at the Roxy Theater in New York City
"THE PURPLE HEART"
Story of the eight fliers who bombed Tokyo and their brutal treatment by the Japs

WED.-THURS.
Matinee Thurs. at 3 p.m.
First showing in town of the great picture
"CAIRO"
Starring
Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young, Ethel Waters
Plus
"MARCH OF TIME"

COMING NEXT SUN.
"BUFFALO BILL"
In technicolor

CAMPUS
Matinee Daily Except Sundays
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. and Sat. at 2 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m.
Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat.-Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

SAT., —JUNE 3
Double Feature
Janet Gaynor, Frederick Marsh, Adolph Menjou, Andy Devine
"A STAR IS BORN"
In Gorgeous Technicolor
Plus
The typical American boy and his own great organization present the lofty ideals of the Boy Scouts of America
Henry Aldrich
"BOY SCOUT"
Also
The Final Chapter—"THE PHANTOM"

SUN.-MON., JUNE 4-5
This is Preston Sturges at his best with Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
It's the hilarious comedy hit of the season

TUES.-WED., JUNE 6-7
It's a holiday of mirth and music
Starring
Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn, Constance Dowling
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
The merry Dutch took a holiday when the Indians crowded Times Square

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 8-9
The true story of the world's worst gang of cut throats
"THE HITLER GANG"
Starring
Robert Watson, Roman Bohnen, Luis Van Rooten
History's bloodiest pages held to the light of truth